



TEAM 19 NEWS

19th Expeditionary Sustainment Command

Dec. 22, 2010



Photo by Kimberly Triplett

Holiday Welcome

**Brig. Gen.
Thomas A.
Harvey, 19th
Expeditionary
Sustainment
Command
command-
ing general,
speaks to the
crowd at the
19th ESC Win-
ter Formal at
the Evergreen
Community
Club Dec. 18.**

SMA shares on retaining the force

Spc. Adrianna N. Lucas
19th ESC Public Affairs

While imparting knowledge through years of experience, 10 of which were spent in his current position, Sgt. Maj. of the Army Kenneth O. Preston shared with Soldiers at Camp Carroll Dec. 1 what the Army has to offer and the three reasons why most Soldiers reenlist.

In a question and answer session following lunch at the Camp Carroll Crown Jewel Dining Facility, Sgt. Dana M. McCall, 501st Special Troops Battalion general supply noncommissioned officer, asked what the highlight of the sergeant major's career was.

Preston explained that, "As my time kind of winds down, all my assignments out

there have been very rewarding."

"I came in the Army right out of high school," said Preston. "Actually, it was February of my senior year when I made the decision that I thought I wanted to go into the Army following graduation. My intent was to come into the Army and do four years and get out and go to college and be an architect. But, I ended up staying."

Now with a 35-year career backing him, the highest ranking enlisted member of the U.S. Army and the longest serving sergeant major of the Army, Preston shared what led him to turn what was intended to be just a stepping stone in life to a career that spanned three and a half decades.

"And as I look back over my career, I and probably like a lot of you, reenlisted and

stayed in the Army for predominately three reasons."

The first reason is command climate, a perception among the members of a unit about how they will be treated by their leaders and what professional opportunities they see within the unit.

"Command climate starts with the first-line supervisor, so it's a team leader, squad leader, and it goes all the way up the NCO support channel and the chain of command," said Preston. And, "is where that NCO support channel and chain of command creates an environment where Soldiers enjoy doing what they do every day."

When a positive command climate has

SMA continued on Page 7...

Celebrate holiday season safety

By Brig. Gen.

Thomas A. Harvey

19th ESC commanding general

The holiday season is a wonderful opportunity to be with friends and family. Team 19 will celebrate Christmas from Dec. 23-26 and the New Year from Dec. 30 to Jan. 2. Typically, the holiday season is linked to increased off-duty incidents; however, involved leadership can help us mitigate the risks and bring in the new year safely.

Throughout the holiday season, I ask leaders to concentrate on these safety tips:

Under the Oak Tree

Counseling

A thorough one-on-one counseling will set leaders up for a safe holiday season. Across the 19th Expeditionary Sustainment Command over a thousand counselings should be occurring, where leaders dig in and learn the what,

when, where and with-whom of subordinates off-duty time.

Holiday depression syndrome

UtOTC can also uncover a Soldier's depression during the holidays. Ask-Care-Escort any teammate with suicidal patterns. The 19th ESC Suicide Lifeline is 0505-764-4LIF (4543).

Travel Risk Planning System

Before Soldiers go on leave, where they will be operating any vehicle, they must complete the mandatory TRiPS online travel risk plan. Visit the Safety Center at <https://crc.army.mil/home/> for guidance. From Korea to Kansas, caring for a Soldier's safety never ends.

Parties and Safety

Good holiday hosts know they are charged with the care and safety of their guests. Insist guests use taxis to arrive at parties, take privately owned vehicle keys, or loan taxi fare

home. Regardless of the location or venue, the bottom line is: Friends don't let friends drive drunk."

Driving While Intoxicated

Too often, vehicle operators try to calculate the amount of alcohol they can consume, without going over Korea's strict .05 blood alcohol content. Instead they should calculate the dollars in pay they could lose, or the time spent in jail. Remember, if you run a tab - grab a cab.

Also read and heed the posted "Sharp Point" and EUSA

Commander's holiday safety message on <http://www.usfk.mil/USFK/index.html>. Our focus should be to ensure every Soldier and civilian returns to work safe, refreshed, and ready to take on the exciting, yet challenging mission we'll face in the upcoming year. Be safe. I want everyone back safety after the holiday.

Get involved, volunteer at tax center

By Capt. Matthew Haynes and Colin Nisbet

Area IV Tax Centers officers-in-charge

Are you looking for a great way to get involved in the Area IV community? Looking to build your résumé for a brighter future? Always wondered what people are talking about when April 15 rolls around every year? Well have we got an opportunity for you.

The Area IV Tax Centers provide free tax preparation to eligible Area IV community members, including electronic filing of federal and state tax returns. Every year our Area IV Tax Centers are partially staffed by dedicated volunteers passionate about helping their neighbors in the Area IV community and intrigued by the chance to learn about diverse and interesting tax issues. You can help keep this strong tradition alive by volunteering.

But what if I don't have any tax experience, you ask? No problem! Tax preparation experience is a plus, but you will be provided with all the training you need to be a strong asset to our tax centers. The training includes a four-day Volunteer Income Tax Assistance course taught by an IRS representative, which provides a bul-

let that will make your résumé pop. With the training and experience you gain from volunteering at the tax centers, you will be a much more competitive candidate for future employment, either inside or out of the tax arena. So what are the qualifications? You need only a great attitude, a willingness to learn and to work hard, an ability to work well with numbers, and excellent listening and people skills. If this sounds like you, then contact the tax center today to get involved.

The Area IV Tax Centers will open in late January in Building 1685 at Camp Henry, the same building as finance, and Building T-125 at Camp Carroll. The Area IV Tax Centers will be open on Mondays through Wednesdays and Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., on Thursdays from 1-6:30 p.m., and some Saturdays as April 15 approaches. Volunteers must be available to work either all or a part of these hours, some flexibility is available.

Ready to volunteer? Interested, but have some questions? Please contact the Area IV Tax Center OIC, Capt. Colin Nisbet, at the Camp Henry Legal Assistance Office, at 768-7692.

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For all submitted items, include points of contact name and telephone number. All items are subject to editing for content and to insure they conform with DoD guidelines.

The 19th ESC Public Affairs Office is located in Bldg. 1501, Camp Henry, Daegu, South Korea.

For more information, call 768-8622

Area IV hosts quarterly spouse forum

By Amy M. Parr

19th ESC Public Affairs

The U.S. Forces Korea Spouse Operational Planning Team met Dec. 15 at the Evergreen Community Center. The event marked the first time the forum was held in Area IV, giving spouses from around the peninsula a taste of Daegu life.

While in Daegu, Sharp and Command Sgt. Maj. Robert A. Winzenried, command sergeant major for United Nations Command, Combined Forces Command, U.S. Forces Korea and Eighth Army, toured Camps Henry, George and Walker. They stopped for individual tours of various facilities in the area including the Daegu American School, child development center and Camp Walker and Camp George housing.

As the defense department moves towards tour normalization in the Republic of Korea, infrastructure is a hot topic. Earlier this month, Sharp released a revised command sponsorship program changing the program in an effort to provide more stability to families.

For years, the number of command sponsored families in Korea was relatively low. But, as more families came, more left spreading the news of Korean assignments. Korea, often referred to as the assignment of choice, soon saw an influx of families. So much so, that due to the number of families requesting command sponsorship, a waiting list had to be created.

"It got to the point where we had so many people on the waiting list, by the time you got up to the top, you already had orders to go somewhere else," Sharp said explaining the

"It got to the point where we had so many people on the waiting list, by the time you got up to the top, you already had orders to go somewhere else."

**--Gen. Walter L. Sharp
Commander of United Nations Command, Combined Forces Command
and U.S. Forces Korea**

need for revising the sponsorship program. As Sharp spoke to the room full of spouses and military leaders from military services around the peninsula, he said the changes are all about unit readiness and how the services will grow the number of command sponsored families over time. Currently command sponsorship can only be offered to one-third of the 14,000 service members with families stationed in Korea.



Photo by Sgt. 1st Class Francisco J. Alejandro

U.S. Army Gen. Walter L. Sharp, commander of United Nations Command, Combined Forces Command and U.S. Forces Korea, thanks spouses and senior leadership for traveling from across the Korean peninsula to attend the U.S. Forces Korea Spouse Operational Planning Team Dec. 15. The team meets quarterly to discuss various topics.

In conjunction with updates on CSP, OPT attendees received updates on the near-term normalization plan and area updates.

"I think it's awesome that Daegu hosted this OPT and we got to spread the wealth with other communities like Seoul and Osan," said Kelly Gemin, 501st Sustainment Brigade family readiness support assistant.

"It allowed us to showcase our community and what we have."

Gemin, an OPT member since it's inception last year, said the best part of the meetings to her is listening to

other people's comments of things done in their areas. "It's great to hear solutions and ideas and not have to reinvent the wheel," she said adding it was most helpful because, "we're not bringing up local issues. We're here to discuss peninsula-wide issues."

While all locations have their perks and their problems, the Spouse OPT is working one step at a time to make an assignment to Korea, truly the station of choice.



Photo by Amy M. Parr

Kelly Gemin, 501st Sustainment Brigade, poses a question during the U.S. Forces Korea Spouse Operational Planning Team Dec. 15 at the Evergreen Community Club, Camp Walker.

See SHARP on Page 4...

Sharp: Alliance will respond 'decisively' to attacks

By **Walter T. Ham IV**

Eighth Army Public Affairs

SEOUL — The top American military officer here said the Republic of Korea-U.S. Alliance will respond “rapidly, proportionately and decisively” to any future North Korean provocations.

U.S. Army Gen. Walter L. Sharp, commander of United Nations Command, Combined Forces Command and U.S. Forces Korea, delivered this clear message to the North Korean regime during his Dec. 15 speech to the East Asia Institute and Center for a New American Security at the Shilla Hotel in Seoul.

“We will not tolerate attacks against the civilian population and all provocations will be met with the utmost response that the combined ROK-U.S. instruments of national power can bring to bear and that the laws of land warfare permit,” said Sharp.

Recalling the commemoration ceremonies held this year to mark the 60th anniversary of the Korean War, Sharp said the ceremonies serve as a reminder that the alliance must remain vigilant to deter aggression or fight and win if deterrence fails.

“Although our alliance has deterred all out war, we continue to face a belligerent north Korea that persists in attacking the ROK,” said Sharp. “The struggle today is how do



Photo by Sgt. 1st Class Francisco J. Alejandro

Gen. Walter L. Sharp, commander of United Nations Command, Combined Forces Command and U.S. Forces Korea, and Korean Gen. Jung Seung-jo, CFC deputy commander, visits Yeonpyeong Island Nov. 26 following north Korea's unprovoked artillery attack on the island.

we deter provocations and the continued violation of United Nations Security Council Resolutions.”

The general said Strategic Alliance 2015, the roadmap for peninsula-wide, whole of government transformation, will also focus on deterring and defeating limited attacks by north Korea.

“In light of recent events, we will seek ways to further adapt our exercises to address limited, as well as full scale, north Korean attacks,” said Sharp. “All of our exercises are designed to improve our interoperability and demonstrate unwavering alliance resolve to maintain peace and sta-

bility in the region.” SA 2015 is designed to ensure plans, organizations, capabilities, systems and organizations support the transition of wartime operational control to the Republic of Korea in December 2015.

Sharp said the ROK-U.S. Alliance is strong and will only get stronger as it synchronizes its efforts through Strategic Alliance 2015.

“The ROK-U.S. Alliance is a vital element in providing security, stability, and prosperity on the peninsula and in the region,” said Sharp. “We will always be prepared to deter north Korean aggression and to fight and win if deterrence fails.”

Talk on the STREET

“What are you hoping to find under the tree for Christmas?”



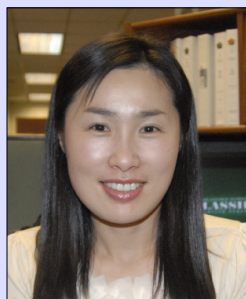
A pair of shiny red heels will make my Christmas happy.

Noh Hyun-jin
411th Support Brigade
Contracting Intern



What I want for Christmas is to see my family and to eat a lot.

Capt. Mitchell Herniak
19th ESC
Staff Judge Advocate



Good news that my second baby angel is coming, especially a pretty princess.

So Chong-hoe
19th ESC
G-8



A Christmas card from my daughter and some socks and underwear.

Sgt. 1st Class Joseph Kelly
19th ESC
Support Operations



I hope to find my specialist rank under the tree so my pay will increase to buy myself a good gift.

Pfc. Brannon Johnson
19th ESC
Motorpool

USNS Watson arrives for training exercise

By Amy M. Parr

19th ESC Public Affairs

When a crisis arises, it is important that the military is ready and able to complete the mission. In order to maintain that readiness, training is a vital part of mission accomplishment. Earlier this year, plans began to bring together multiple military units and civilian organizations for a training exercise involving Army pre-positioned stocks.

According to Col. Barry Diehl, 403rd Army Field Support Brigade commander, this type of exercise is “something we do all the time, sometimes in different parts of the world.” He said this exercise is all about maintaining readiness and an opportunity to leverage inter-agency partnerships.

The USNS Watson is one of the Military Sealift Command’s 19 Large, Medium-Speed Roll-on/Roll-off Ships. At a length of 950 feet and beam of 106 feet, the six-deck interior has a cargo carrying capacity of 393,000 square feet, roughly the size of eight football fields.

Diehl said the idea of having equipment on a ship is “you can take it anywhere.”

For this training event, the Watson inventory contained logistical support equipment, comprised of 1,500 vehicles, including large, over-sized trucks with trailers and forklifts, and 200 containers. The two primary tasks of the exercise were to rehearse the download of equipment onboard the ship and perform routine equipment maintenance upgrades with the latest technology and replacement of selected equipment with newer models.

While the Republic of Korea has many ports, the Port of Gwangyang, located on



Photo by Sgt. Lee Jun-ho

The USNS Watson arrived in the Port of Gwangyang with logistical support equipment containing 1,500 vehicles, including forklifts. The equipment was downloaded for routine equipment maintenance upgrades.

the southern, central tip of the Korean peninsula, is ideal for the scope of this event. According to Lt. Col. Kristian Rogers, 837th Transportation Battalion commander, this particular location “has the port capacity to handle a vessel of this size.” Additionally, equipment staging and maintenance upgrades can be performed onsite.

When deciding on a port, Rogers said, a holistic view was used – keeping equipment and maintenance in mind. “We have a great value at Gwangyang, the people, quality of support and world-class facilities.” Additionally, he said there is “great value in the workforce.”

Lt. Col. Doug Pietrowski, 403rd AFSB

officer-in-charge of the event, said the training event allows an opportunity for working relationships through cross organizations, as well as, “provides an opportunity to develop a working relationship across the multiple organizations that would be involved in the reception, staging, and onward movement of pre-positioned stocks if they were needed to support a contingency operation.”

The Army maintains five sets of pre-positioned stocks, located throughout the world, and use them to support various purposes, including humanitarian missions and disaster relief.

These stocks, routinely downloaded for maintenance and training, reduce the initial amount of strategic lift required when called upon to support contingency operations worldwide.

Rogers said the training exercise end-state results in equipment that is “poised and ready for deployment across the globe.”

While the ship did not contain any combat equipment, Diehl said this type of training exercise affords valuable training for humanitarian purposes or in a time of war. Equipment readiness is essential on the Korean peninsula as the U.S. is present to support the Republic of Korea. He said, “It’s about the tremendous capability we have and our ability to maintain readiness.”

Col. Barry Diehl, 403rd Army Field Support Brigade commander, answers questions for local media representatives onboard the USNS Watson.



Photo by Sgt. Lee Jun-ho

Marines find magic in gift of giving

By Spc. Adrianna N. Lucas

19th ESC Public Affairs

Many families' holiday traditions lead children to expect that on Christmas Eve, jolly Saint Nickolas, dressed in a red fur suit, will dash from the North Pole to their homes by sleigh and reindeer. And, on a snow-covered eve while they are asleep, Santa will leave presents for children to awaken to Christmas morning.

But, in reality Santa has many helpers besides elves when filling needy children's stockings and tree bottoms with toys each year. The U.S. Marine Corp's Toys for Tots Foundation over the years has grown from what started in 1947 by founder Maj. Bill Hendricks in Los Angeles as a small charity collecting and distributing 5,000 toys to needy children, to a foundation that in 2006 collected 19.2 million for 7.6 million needy children. Also in 2006, in spite of the continued deployments to Iraq and Afghanistan, Toys for Tots ranked 59 in the "Philanthropy 400."

Marine 1st Sgt. John J. Pettinato, Marine Forces Korea Camp Mujuk, spent the previous two Christmases, while on independent Marine duty, as the South Bend, Ind., city coordinator. "I was one of the kids that got a toy from Toys for Tots years ago," he recalled from his childhood. "I'm proud to return the efforts."

With the ongoing recession, many families may not be able to afford quite as generous a Christmas as in the past. But, numerous Marines across the world share a belief that the holiday joy of receiving a gift should be felt by every boy and girl. So Marines dedicated to giving back continue to work to provide children with Christmas presents.

"My family is celebrating another holiday without me, however that's the military life



Photos by Spc. Adrianna N. Lucas

Staff Sgt. Jami L. Rulye and Lance Cpl. Russell D. Mannex, Marine Forces Korea, Camp Mujuk, collect toys at Camp Walker Post Exchange

style we are committed to," said Pettinato. "A child not getting a toy for Christmas is not a parent's lifestyle wish. We Marines just fill in when and where we can for the holiday season."

For Lance Cpl. Chelsea L. Legans, although this is the first time as a Marine she has participated in the Toys for Tots program, giving back is something she has grown-up with. "Toys for Tots is very near and dear to my heart. Growing up, my mommy and I always placed toys in the bins," she said.

Despite there being so few Marines in comparison to other military branches in the area, the Marines' presence is easily recognizable at Camp Walker's Post Exchange, where Marines have set-up a toy collection point.

"We cannot do this mission without the help and support of the military families and service members of Area IV," said Pettinato. "It's a team effort."

This year toys collected in Area IV will be

distributed to three local children's orphanages, two Dreamstart centers and Tosom, as well as a local hospital for sick children Christmas day. More than 90 underprivileged kids, birth to 12, will receive a gift this Christmas.

"Active duty Marines do not typically participate in collecting toys," said Legans. But what is unique about the campaign in Korea is, "Because there are no Reserve Marines on peninsula, all posts are maintained with active duty Marines who volunteer their spare time to collect toys," she explained.

"Although we do not pass out the toys personally, we are allowed to be present when the children receive them," said Legans.

And just for a moment, Marines involved in the ongoing charity program may find there may be an even greater magic in the gift of giving. "The smile and knowledge that if only for a minute we could spread a little joy makes all of the preparation, time and energy worth it," said Legans.



Festival of lights

Chaplain Andrew Shulman, a captain with the 94th Military Police Battalion, lights the Menorah Dec. 1 at the South Post Chapel, to begin Chanukah, the festival of lights. In addition to his duties providing chaplain coverage for all MPs in Korea and supporting the Joint Security Area, Shulman provides religious support to all Jewish members on the peninsula.



Photo courtesy of Steve Herman

Candle fires are 100 percent preventable

There are 15,260 candle-related fires across the United States each year

Top five days for home candle fires:

1. Christmas Day
2. Christmas Eve
3. New Year's Day
4. Halloween
5. December 23

Soldier follows grandfather's footsteps, joins Army

By 2nd Lt. Owen Morris
498th CSSB

Pvt. Steven Stands of 551st Inland Cargo Transportation Company has been on his feet his whole life. As a member of the Crow Native American Tribe growing up on a Crow reservation in Prior, Mont., he saw too many people throw their lives away. "You either got into trouble, got picked up by the police, did nothing or you played basketball," Stands said. Stands chose the latter route.

It helped that he was blessed with a 6 foot 4 inch frame and a deft shooter's touch. But, what made Stands stick out from the thousands of other gifted college recruits was his feet. He was quick with an extraordinary reaction time. But that reaction time didn't belong to Stands, it belonged to Haadsheeda Ughbuluckshish, which is Stands' Crow name and means "dances on the wind."

Before Stands became a highly-recruited basketball player, he was already a prized Crow-Hop dancer, a style of dance tied to the Hot-Dance and used to celebrate victory for the Crow Nation. "You dance as if the floor is on fire. Your feet are barely supposed to touch the ground...they say the best dancers floated just above the floor, never touching it," he said.

At age 11, Stands was given the right to dance and his name by his grandfather. "They have to give you the right to dance by giving up their own," he said. "My grandfather gave me his right and cut off his hair." Stands began growing out his own hair and entered in the Crow-Hop competition at Crow-Fair, the massive five-day dancing festival in Harden, Mont., that attracts 10,000-plus people. It was the first competition he competed in and he won it. Later that year, in seventh grade he dunked for the first time. Just as basketball was taking off, so was his love of dance. "Dancing made me more respectful to those who opposed me, it

made me more aware," Stands said. "In basketball, it put my head on a swivel a lot more."

By the time he was 18, Stands' hair was to his waist. He had won another three Crow-Hop Competitions and he became a Seminole, or at least a member of the basketball team at Florida State University. "I was offered a four-year scholarship," he said. "I was a three-point specialist. I came off the bench and would never enter the paint and just roam and knock down threes."

Then a game versus Duke ended any hope of a basketball career. "I'd gotten the ball off a steal and was going up for a dunk, when of all people, J.J. Reddick undercut me," he said. "When I landed, I blew out my ACL and tore several tendons." Shortly after the injury, Stands' girlfriend became pregnant and just like that, the dream of college ball was over. "I was taught to look out for, to respect others and mainly, to take care of others," he said. "Once I knew I'd have a family, my only thought was taking care of them, which I couldn't do while in school."

For the next two years Stands' worked several jobs while caring for his growing family. In the spring of 2010, after talking with his grandfather, a former prisoner of war during the Korean War, Stands decided to join the military. Last month Stands gave a speech at Camp Carroll Gym in honor of Native American History Month, talking about being a crow-hop dancer, growing up on a reservation and how proud he now is to serve in the Army.

He shared advice his grandfather gave him. "My grandfather was scared when I told him I was going to Korea. He was in captivity for more than two years," he said. "He gave me some advice that isn't printable, but he also told me to trust my buddies...that you can watch everyone else's back but you can't watch your own back."

SMA continued from Page 1...

been established, Preston found that Soldiers, "Want to be part of that organization. They want to be part of something bigger than themselves. They want to be part of that band of brothers and sisters."

Preston continued, sharing personal experiences of how job satisfaction played a key role in his reenlistments. Upon joining the Army and the completion of Basic Combat Training and Advanced Individual Training, Preston found himself at his first duty assignment at Fort Hood, Texas.

"And as I look back over my career, I and probably like a lot of you, reenlisted and stayed in the Army for predominately three reasons."

**-- Sgt. Maj. of the Army
Kenneth O. Preston**

"I went into 2nd Battalion 8th Calvary Division and it was an experimental unit. We were doing a lot of things with scouts on motorcycles. We had dune buggies, and we had gun jeeps, 'the old rat patrol,' and we had tanks. So for me it was a lot of fun. The Army was paying me to ride dirt bikes."

Preston went on to explain how fundamental a Soldier's quality of life is when considering making the Army a career. "I got married coming out of high school," said Preston. "My wife and I were both seniors in high school and both graduated together and made a decision we were going to get married. So, we got married right at the end of our senior year."

"Then I came in the Army. And, over the course of the next two and a half years we created a family. So, at about the two and



Photo by Spc. Adrianna N. Lucas

Sgt. Maj. of the Army, Kenneth O. Preston, speaks to Soldiers about why he and many Soldier reenlist at the Camp Carroll Crown Jewel Dining Facility.

a half year mark is when I decided I was going to reenlist. I ended up reenlisting and staying on for another hitch."

Besides the additional responsibilities of raising a growing family, promotions were coming very quickly for Preston. With advancement came opportunities to take on more responsibility and grow professionally.

He said, "I had very good NCO leaders that taught me a lot. It was a learning environment every day. They gave me a lot of responsibility. It was a very positive environment for me. So I made the decision to reenlist. I figured I would stay for a few more years."

After taking a step back and looking at what the Army provided him and his fam-

ily, Preston found that, "As I compared the quality of life I had in the Army to what it would have been going back home to the farm, I knew that in the Army the quality of life I could provide for my family was as good, or better than, the life I could provide back home. And at the same time, while I was in the Army I was still able to complete my educational goals."

And now, as his active duty career nears the end on March 1, and a new sergeant major of the Army fills his place, he looks at the degree he has attained in the Army and begins to plan his next career move.

"My background now is in business and with a Masters in Business Administration I look forward to doing something in the business section as I transition."

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SHARP from Page 4...



Photo by Sgt. 1st Class Francisco J. Alejandro

From left to right, Gen. Walker L. Sharp, commander of United Nations Command, Combined Forces Command and U.S. Forces Korea, speaks with members of the Daegu Community Association, Debbie Harvey, honorary president, Amy Parr, president, and Rosy Martinez, membership, on the impact community organizations have on local communities at the Apple Tree Gift and Thrift Shop on Camp Walker Dec. 15.



Photo by Sgt. 1st Class Francisco J. Alejandro

Center, Gen. Walker L. Sharp, commander of United Nations Command, Combined Forces Command and U.S. Forces Korea, listens to Charles Youngblood, housing manager, as he briefs about on-post housing at Camp Walker Dec. 15. Sharp also toured housing at Camp George.

Korean ROTC cadets spend day with US Soldiers

By 2nd Lt. Michael Koziol
662nd MCT

The sight of Soldiers training diligently during sergeants' time training is not uncommon at United States Army Garrison-Yongsan on Thursday mornings, but Nov. 4, one U.S. Army formation looked a little different. Dispersed throughout the ranks of 662nd Movement Control Team were 25 Korean army ROTC cadets from Yonsei University. They were here to learn what it is like to train alongside U.S. Army Soldiers.

Yonsei University is one of South Korea's "SKY" Universities (meaning, Seoul National, Korea University, and Yonsei). Much like universities in the United States, Yonsei University has a very active and robust ROTC program with some 80 cadets participating in the program. Only juniors and seniors are allowed to participate in ROTC in Korea.

"We were shocked last month when the U.S. Army came to Yonsei and were in our building, but it was great," said Maj. Park Jun-sung, Yonsei University department primary military officer.

During the initial meet-and-greet, 662nd MCT invited the seniors to sit-in on a sergeants' time training event. "This is the first time the U.S. Army reached out to our ROTC. I think the first time probably for any ROTC in Seoul," Park, the military science professor, went on to say.

Over the course of the training, cadets were introduced to a round-robin of U.S. military combat and logistics systems.

ROTC cadets and U.S. Army Soldiers were separated into four groups and rotated between noncommissioned officer instructed classes on the U.S. Army's Portable Detection Kit, Movement Tracking System, Blue Force Tracker and a M1151 rail-load class. Cadets even had the chance to see first-hand several U.S. Army weapons, including the M249. According to ROTC senior, Cadet Kim Ji, "We always see the U.S. Army in movies, but to talk here really has been an opening and learning experience."

Also in attendance were representatives from ROK Defense TRANSCOM, and the 35th Movement Control Center, two key Korean military movement agencies for the 25th Transportation Battalion and 662nd Movement Control Team.

"We really wanted to kill two birds with one stone on this one" said Capt. Brendan Balestrieri, 662nd MCT commander. "On one end we foster better relations with the local Korean community here in Seoul, and on the other, we gain a greater awareness of Korean military practices."

Soldiers from 662nd MCT will travel to Yonsei University located in Sinchon, central Seoul, in January for a NCO-led briefing to the entire ROTC department on the role of the NCO in the United States Army.



Army holds first master resilience course in Korea



Photo by Pfc. Hong Yoon-ki

Gen. Walter L. Sharp, commander of United Nations Command, Combined Forces Command and U.S. Forces Korea, talks to students in the Master Resilience Trainer Course.

Story by Capt. Jay Taylor

Eighth Army Public Affairs

YONGSAN GARRISON, South Korea — “Suck it up, rub dirt on it and drive-on works sometimes,” said Sgt. 1st Class Eric Tobin, “I am a big fan of that. But sometimes it’s not enough.”

Tobin, an instructor with an Army mobile training team, is here as part of a team teaching the first Master Resilience Trainer course in Korea.

The Master Resilience Training course is one part of the Comprehensive Soldier Fitness program, which Gen. George W. Casey Jr. said is designed to build a Soldier’s mental toughness to the same level as physical toughness.

“In this era of persistent conflict we’ve found that the vast majority of Soldiers deploying have a positive growth experience because they’re exposed to something very difficult and they succeed,” said Casey in a recent address. “Our goal through Comprehensive Soldier Fitness is to ensure all Soldiers have the skills to grow and succeed.”

Seventy-two Soldiers and civilians from across the peninsula participated in the 10-day training course designed to teach a variety of communication and coping skills to

senior non-commissioned officers and officers identified by their command to be the subject matter experts for resilience training in their units.

Master Resilience Training is an adaptation for the Army of the Positive Psychology Program at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. A main premise of the training is to teach people how to identify internal thoughts and the link to feelings and behaviors.

The Army program is divided into three phases - preparation, sustainment and enhancement. The first eight days are dedicated to teaching coping skills to participants so they can pass those skills to Soldiers in their units. The final two days are used to teach how to apply the skills during pre and post-deployment training, goal setting, and energy management.

“We are an Army that has been at war for almost a decade and are constantly seeking to improve all dimensions of a Soldier’s well-being,” said Chief Warrant Officer 3 Sharon M. Mullens, a signal information officer for Comprehensive Soldier Fitness program. “It’s not just a focus on the Soldier’s physical aspect. Master Resilience Training seeks to enhance the social, fam-

ily, emotional and spiritual dimensions.”

All the skills are teachable and there is science to support the concept, said Bob Szybist, the civilian primary instructor for the training team. Szybist received his graduate degree from the University of Pennsylvania and worked with Psychologists Martin Seligman and Karen Reivich, leaders of the program at UPENN. “These are skills anyone can develop,” said Szybist. “The program goes beyond Soldiers; it reaches spouses and families.”

Students were enthusiastic during the training, recognizing it as another tool for leaders to connect with Soldiers who are experiencing multiple stressors in their lives. MRT helps leaders recognize issues in Soldiers and offers new ways to deal with those issues in a healthy way.

“As an Army, we are moving too fast, this training is a way to pump the brakes and get control of our tempo,” said Master Sgt. Michael Tribble, an operations sergeant major from Camp Red Cloud. “I thought at first this training was for young Soldiers but that’s not it at all. It’s for leaders to develop new ideas and fresh ways to communicate.”

“How can I sign up for this course ... absolutely perfect,” said Gen. Walter L. Sharp, commander of United Nations Command, Combined Forces Command and U.S. Forces Korea, as he visited with students during training, adding that the population of junior Soldiers in Korea is high. “That means you work doubly hard as a leader. These skills will help you be that leader.”

Resilience training has recently been added to the Army’s list of Warrior Tasks and Battle Drills and the training will be incorporated into all levels of the officer and non-commissioned officer education systems. The training should be viewed as a career event, like marksmanship, said Tobin.

Korea is the third outing for the resiliency mobile training team. They recently completed training events at Fort Meade, Md., and Grafenwoehr, Germany. “At the end of this training, students will have the knowledge to enhance resiliency and effectiveness as an individual ... optimize performance, increase leadership skills, goal setting and mental toughness,” said Mullens. “Overall, students are learning vital skills that enhance resiliency and develop effectiveness as a leader.”

Money matters within Army community

19th ESC to proceed with Continuing Resolution Authority

Spc. Adrianna N. Lucas
19th ESC Public Affairs

In the 1966 musical “Cabaret,” written by John Kander, the cast sang a song titled “Money,” stating that, “Money makes the world go around.” The validity of that statement can be found in any leading nation’s economy.

But, where is that statement found here in Daegu’s own 19th Expeditionary Sustainment Command? Resource management controls funding and manpower received from Eighth Army down to each staff principle, brigade, battalion, and company.

“Resources are used to meet unit requirements and can include funds, supplies and manpower,” said Sgt. Brandon M. Gingerich,

“We control the purchase cards but it’s not our decision what you get and don’t get if you stay under your budget.”

Sgt. Brandon M. Gingerich

erich, 19th ESC Financial Management technician.

According to the Army’s fiscal year 2011 budget, funds for training and sustainment of the total force were set at \$143 billion.

Maj. Robert T. Hubble, 19th ESC deputy G-8, explained that, “The Army Budget Office controls the budget for the Army. ABO receives their money from the Department of Defense. DoD then allocates what they receive from the president’s budget to the Army, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard.”

Once the Army receives its funding, “They figure how much they need to conduct their missions throughout the year,” said Hubble. “And, they look what the requirements are for the rest of the organizations, such as U.S. Army Forces Command, Training and Doctrine Command, all these different organizations and they portion out what they are able to give to that organization. It is at this point that Eighth Army receives its money.”

“Of course Eighth Army has different requirements that they have to fund within their own organization,” said Hubble. In

trickling effect, money is then distributed down further.

“Eighth Army looks at the 2nd Infantry Division, 19th ESC, 35th Air Defense Artillery Brigade and 65th Medical Brigade,” Hubble continued. “We send up what our requirements are [here at 19th] and Eighth Army looks at all their requirements for their subordinates units and tries their best to meet their requirements.

“But, you can never meet 100 percent of your requirements, so Eighth Army will give us a proposal for the fiscal year. From there we make a plan on how we are going to spend it.”

The 19th ESC will continue in fiscal year 2011 with Continuing Resolution Authority, which is a type of appropriation legislation that allows government agencies to receive funding without a formal signed appropriation bill. The legislation provides funds for existing federal programs at current or reduced levels.

“So what that means is there are certain strict standards that we have to follow to prevent any problems,” such as over spending, said Hubble.

While defense budget cuts affect the Army as a whole, “In the short term I don’t think it will affect us at all in the 19th,” said Hubble. “But in the long term, for fiscal year ’12, ’13, and out, we may be taking some budget cuts. It’s too broad to try to guess what they are going to be, but there could be some budget cuts coming our way.”

The most common misconception associated with resource management is, ‘RM didn’t give me my money’ or ‘RM didn’t allow us to get this or that item,’ explained Gingerich. “We monitor the government purchase cards, but it’s not our decision what you get and don’t get if you stay under your budget. Certain sections may bust budget and they will have a hard time getting items other sections can afford because they manage their budget throughout the year better.

Gingerich said his favorite part about his job is “customer service. I like for instance, [that my leadership] is not afraid to come to me for difficult cases and cases where we need to look up regulations. I like challenges and that it’s not the same thing every day.”



Graphic by Spc. Adrianna N. Lucas

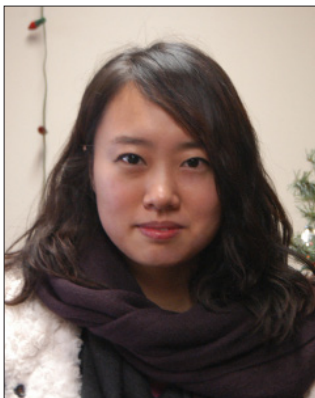
James “Buddy” Lawson, 19th Expeditionary Sustainment Command management analyst, plans and assesses requirements and authorization of civilians working for 19th ESC and its subordinate units.

Ms. Lee's Leisure

I am your guide to Daegu and its diverse spots, events and activities. It's my pleasure to write and introduce Daegu to Team 19.

Lee Min-ah

(E-mail: only486123@yahoo.com)



Story and photos by Lee Min-ah

19th ESC Public Affairs

If you're looking for some winter exercise to warm up your body, the ice rink at the Daegu Citizen Stadium is waiting for you. Skating is an enjoyable way to exercise in the cold winters.

The ice rink facility is one of the few ice rinks in Daegu city. The stadium has many sections: ssireum ground (Korean wrestling), baseball field, ice rink, and tennis courts. It might be difficult to find the ice rink, so I recommend you just take a taxi and ask the driver to take you right in front of the ice rink.

Before you go inside the building, there is a ticket office for the entrance and rental fee. Then, go inside the building and pay 500 won to store your belongings at the front desk. The exterior of the building might look old since the ice rink has a long history. But it's spacious compared to other ice rinks. The ice trimming machine runs every two hours, and the ice rink is popular among locals.

There are many people on weekends. Couples and children with their parents all come out and enjoy family time on weekends. If you'd like to skate with a small crowd, weekdays would be bet-

ter. Learning how to skate and tripping together will be a fun and memorable experience to share with friends. Racing with a team is also a good way to enjoy skating.

But be careful when you skate. Make sure you wear appropriate clothing and gloves. Other skaters' blades might hurt your hands, and the ice rink is colder than outside. In times that you forget to bring gloves, they are available in a small supermarket next to the small cafeteria.

After getting some exercise, go outside to have some food. The small cafeteria can appease your hunger. Hot dogs, hot soup, and various foods are arranged on the shelf. Holidays are coming up and this indoor sports facility will expand your choices where you could have fun. If you are looking for a fun experience on a cold day, why don't you give skating a shot?

Information

Daegu Stadium (대구 시민운동장)

Address: Goseong-dong, sam-ga, Bukgu district, Daegu city.

Entrance fee: 3,500 won

Rental fee: 2,500 won

Operating hours: 10 a.m. to 4:50 p.m.

Telephone: 053-357-6021

Webpage: www.dgicerink.or.kr

(Tell to taxi driver: Daegu-si-min-woon-dong-jang, ICE-rink-yo)



Celebrating 60 years of US-ROK alliance: serving as a KATUSA



19th Expeditionary Sustainment Command KATUSAs hold formation every night to check accountability, make announcements, congratulate discharging members and welcome new soldiers at the barracks, Camp Walker.

Story and photos by Pfc. Chae Ki-soo
19th ESC Public Affairs

The U.S. and Republic of Korea form and maintain one of the strongest alliances in the world, contributing to the welfare of both nations. Korean Augmentation Troops to the United States Army, also known as KATUSAs, stand as a shining symbol of the alliance since July 1950, by an informal agreement made between the South Korean President Syng-man Rhee and Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Sixty years have now passed, but the alliance still stands steady as a rock due to the unwavering commitment for freedom and democracy by both nations. Although the two nations are strong allies, there are some innate differences in military customs and culture.

The main difference is the U.S. maintains a voluntary military service, providing many different incentives and privileges to those U.S. citizens who wish to enlist. On the other hand, ROK requires all healthy men between the ages 18 and 30 to serve in

defending the country against north Korea as a result of the distinct situation on the Korean peninsula. The two Koreas stand as the only divided country in the world, and ROK men step up to fulfill their duty to the nation. Most Korean men choose to simply serve as ROK army soldiers, while some choose to serve in the ROK navy or air force. Yet others choose to apply to become a KATUSA and serve alongside Korea's closest ally. But becoming a KATUSA requires standardized tests and most of all, luck.

KATUSA applicants must score 780 or above out of 990 on the Test Of English for International Communication or over 690 out of 990 on the Test of English Proficiency developed by Seoul National University. Out of the qualified candidates, a lottery is drawn to select KATUSAs with a competitive ratio of approximately 9.5 to 1. Once selected, each KATUSA trainee completes six weeks of ROK army basic training and three weeks of KATUSA train-

ing at Camp Jackson. When all training is complete, each KATUSA is assigned to an Eighth Army unit and begins military service alongside U.S. Soldiers.

Some U.S. Soldiers may have seen new KATUSAs coming into their units, completely rigid, nervous and stone faced. The ROK military manner among junior soldiers is that smiling and laughing reflects lack of military discipline, especially for incoming soldiers. So senior soldiers instruct new soldiers not to laugh or smile in the beginning. Others may have heard new KATUSAs yell out greetings to other KATUSAs, another aspect that new KATUSAs focus on to demonstrate military discipline. This different military culture may confuse U.S. Soldiers. But, there is reason behind why ROK military culture is the way it is.

U.S. Soldiers voluntarily serve in the military but their Korean counterparts serve

See KATUSA on Page 13...

KATUSA from Page 12...



Sgt. Lee Jun-ho, 19th ESC Public Affairs, Sgt. Back Dong-young, 19th ESC training, and Sgt. Kim Dae-hee, 19th ESC supply, receive a certificate of appointment as KATUSA squad leaders by Lt. Col. Song Soo-yong, Area IV ROK Support Group commander, pictured right.

simply to fulfill a duty to defend the country without profit. The particular situation on the Korean peninsula has created a distinct military culture in the ROK army. One reason behind such a mindset is the presence of a strong, disciplined military and the U.S.-ROK alliance protecting the nation at times of peace. While many U.S. Soldiers experienced combat down range, most ROK soldiers have not done so. In order to maintain high discipline in a system where soldiers serve a relatively short tenure, strict and rigid military customs have been implemented for junior soldiers.

These rigid and nervous new KATUSAs normally come into a unit on a monthly basis depending on the unit. KATUSAs serve through ranks much like their U.S. counterparts, from private through sergeant, "Serving as a KATUSA requires understanding of both U.S. and ROK Army cultures. We work and live with U.S. Soldiers, but we still abide by the basic rules of the ROK army," said Sgt. Lee Jun-ho, 19th Expeditionary Sustainment Command Public Affairs office. "In a sense, we're like a hybrid soldier, a mix of U.S. and ROK army cultures."

At the heart of U.S. and KATUSA interaction stands the Senior KATUSA. Sgt. Oh Myung-cheol, 19th ESC, serves as a mediator and leader in coordination with 19th

ESC leaders in many aspects such as, managing KATUSA funds, promotions, training, personnel accountability and more. "Working as the Senior KATUSA for the 19th ESC is a great honor. I am very proud to serve as the leader to a group of military ambassadors, KATUSAs," said Oh.

Oh believes that KATUSAs play a vital role in maintaining and promoting the strong alliance that is the U.S.-ROK alliance. "As KATUSAs, our motivation is to represent South Korea to the best of our abilities by working hard and being good soldiers," said Oh.

"Sgt. Oh is a great role model for new and junior KATUSAs," said Pfc. Kang Young-hoon, 19th ESC Equal Opportunity Office. A Daegu city native hailing from Korea University, Oh demonstrates excellence by achieving physical training master, participating in many G-9 events such as tour events, as well as organizing Korean language class for U.S. Soldiers. Oh also utilizes his free time well. "On weekends, I attend many educational forums, conferences which further expand my thoughts and also participate in community service events such as secret Santa and teaching English to local elementary students," said Oh.

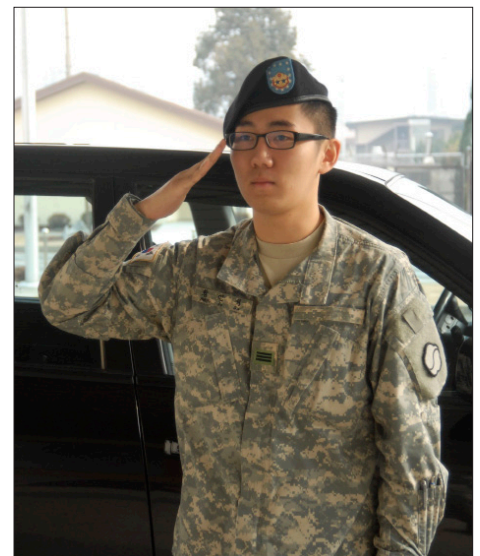
There are KATUSA squad leaders who are also role models. Recipient of the General

Paik Sun-yup Leadership Award, Lee Jun-ho is a stoic leader who leads by example. Lee serves as a KATUSA squad leader of 19th ESC's first platoon where he is in charge of the weekly community service group in which KATUSAs teach English at a local orphanage. "Having good KATUSA leadership made it easy for me to learn and adjust to Team 19," said Kang.

There are other KATUSAs who work around everywhere in accomplishing the mission, such as Cpl. Lee Dae-hyun and Cpl. Kim Ji-seon, both 19th ESC G-6. According to peers, the two form a hardworking KATUSA tandem whose work affects every member of Team 19. Lee Dae-hyun and Kim work constantly to maintain computers and update software to enable Team 19 to work to its full capacity.

Sometimes U.S. Soldiers joke around that KATUSAs don't make enough money or that KATUSAs are here just to fulfill their duty. Those statements may be correct to some degree. KATUSAs may not have any field experience, but just like any other ROK army soldier, KATUSAs are willing to fight tonight and are proud soldiers of the Republic of Korea. Incentives are unnecessary and they are proud to spend their youth in defense of their home country alongside their U.S. ally.

It may be a little corny, but nothing sounds better than "Kachikapshida" or "Let's go together" when speaking of the U.S.-ROK alliance.



Cpl. Hwang In-suk, 19th ESC secretary of the general staff, salutes to the deputy commanding officer before departing on a driving mission.

Direct commission officer prepares for second life



Second Lieutenant George McGinnis and Sgt. Carlos Perez, both 168th Multifunctional Medical Battalion Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, conduct unit inventory at the 168th MMB HHD supply room.

Story and photo by Sgt. Lee Jun-ho
19th ESC Public Affairs

George McGinnis, a second lieutenant in 168th Multifunctional Medical Battalion S-4, had already reached the position of first sergeant and served more than 20 years in the Army when he was commissioned as an officer. What makes him special is that he was direct commissioned, along with

only about three Soldiers annually selected by a division commanding general.

After serving as an active duty combat arms Soldier and National Guard for 10 years, he chose to become a healthcare specialist where he served as a flight medic in the 1022nd Medical Company in Wyoming and various active duty medical evacuation assignments; most notably with the 82nd

MEDEVAC in Iraq as a personnel and pilot recovery team member. He also served as the first sergeant in the U.S. Army Air Ambulance Detachment at Fort Drum, N.Y., trained service members from all services prior to deploying in combat life saver and weapons, and was inducted as a member of the Sergeant Audie Murphy Club as well.

Being direct commissioned June 3, 2009, was not easy at all since so few receive a commission in that manner, but he was chosen and his name made the list. "I wanted to be an officer when I was younger, but had goals to achieve as an enlisted member. Once I fulfilled them, it was time for me to make the switch. I wanted to proceed for a new experience," said McGinnis. "It was one of my best moments when a former platoon leader from Kuwait and Iraq was there to pin on my second lieutenant rank."

Continuing his career as an officer when he already made his way up to a senior NCO leader was a very special experience, according to McGinnis.

The difference between the job of an NCO and officer is significant, because "they have different ways in working with the Soldiers. NCOs are leaders that work hands-on and directly with Soldiers; whereas, officers help manage the outcome of the team. Now that I'm on the other side, my NCOs are teaching me in arenas I had not viewed would be different. I look to them for assistance quite often. They help make me a better officer."

He currently manages the battalion user property books for 10 subordinate units, and medical logistics is what he plans to specialize in the future. He identifies and manages the equipment, distributing and balancing them out between the units. He now plans to continue his career in the 629th Medical Company Area Support in Camp Stanley, as the executive officer.

For Soldiers who look forward to advancing their careers, McGinnis advised that "Any achievements you make in your career can be good for you and your Soldiers. Your decision will affect everyone. Don't do it to be selfish. Do it to make it better.

"My ultimate goal as an officer is to have an impact, to make a difference wherever I go; affecting all of those surrounding me in a positive manner. I'll take each experience daily as a way to learn and grow," McGinnis added proudly.

19th ESC celebrates

Jingle Bell Rock



Photo by Spec. Adrianna N. Lucas

Col. Craig S. Cotter, 19th Expeditionary Sustainment Command deputy commanding officer, dances with his daughter, Angela Cotter, Dec. 18 during the 19th ESC Winter Formal at the Evergreen Community Club.



Photo by Spec. Adrianna N. Lucas

Above, Col. Roger R. Dansereau, 19th Expeditionary Sustainment Command chief of staff, and Debbie Harvey, 19th ESC, pass a candy cane each time the words left and right are spoken during an audience-interactive holiday-themed poem. Left, The theme of the 19th ESC Winter Formal was 'Jingle Bell Rock.' Audience members used their themed glasses throughout the night.



Photo by Kimberly Triplett



Photo by Kimberly Triplett

Right, Members of the Area IV Color Guard request permission to post the colors at the start of the 19th Expeditionary Sustainment Command Winter Formal at the Evergreen Community Club Dec. 18. Left, The colors are posted signifying the start of the 19th ESC 'Jingle Bell Rock' themed Winter Formal.



Photo by Spec. Adrianna N. Lucas




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Dec. 26	Busan international market shopping tour - Camp Carroll CAC Traditional marketplace with groceries and electronic products in 1,500 stores. Depart: 9 a.m. at Camp Carroll and 10 a.m. at Camp Walker Leaves Busan for Daegu around 3 p.m.	\$10 for transportation
For more information, contact your local Community Activity Center Camp Walker Building S-335, 764-4123 Camp Carroll Building S-110, 765-7900		

New Year's Eve Celebration

31 Dec / 2200-0200

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Photos from the 19th ESC Public Affairs journalists

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Classifieds

Animals

Vet clinic, Adoption fee of \$52-77 includes first round of vaccinations and microchip (depending on age). For more information, call the vet clinic at 764-4858.

Community

HR for Supervisors

The Area IV Human Resources for Supervisor's Course is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Jan. 24-27, 2011, HRDD Training Facility Classroom 1, Camp Henry, Bldg. 1208A. Login to the CHRTAS and apply for training. Seating for this class is limited. The deadline to sign up is Jan. 7. Make sure the approving authority approves the course in a timely manner as seats are available on a first come, first served basis. For more information, call 768-8946.

KN Supervision Course

Introduction to KN Supervision Course is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. January 28, 2011, at the HRDD Training Room, Camp Henry, Bldg. 1208A. E-mail completed SF 182 by Jan. 7, 2011, to latonia.m.harvey@us.army.mil. Those enrolling in the HR for Supervisor's Course are automatically signed up for the Introduction to KN Supervision. People who do not directly supervise KNs or who have already completed this course should send an e-mail to be removed from

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E-mail to: 19thescpaowebmaster@us.army.mil

the list. For more information, call 768-8946.

Liturgical Protestant Service

The Camp Walker Chapel now has a Liturgical Protestant Service for anyone desiring a worship experience with formal liturgy, use of the lectionary, and weekly communion. Service is from 7:30-8:15 a.m. Sundays. For more information, call 768-6799 or 764-4198.

Patriot Express Holiday Schedule

There are changes to the Jan. 3-4 Patriot Express schedule. For more information, call 768-6745.

Employment

Industrial Specialist

GS-1150-12, Busan. Salary: \$60,274-78,355. Vacancy Announcement Number: SWH810P3694800. Announcement closes Dec. 27. Visit <http://acpol.army.mil/employment>.

Quality Assurance Specialist

GS-1910-12, Busan. Salary: \$60,274-78,355. Vacancy Announcement Number: SWH810P3708418. Announcement closes Dec. 27. Visit <http://acpol.army.mil/employment>.

Supervisory Plans and Operations Specialist

GS-0301-13, Daegu. Salary: \$71,674-93,175. Vacancy Announcement Number: KOEZ10730697. Announcement closes Dec. 27. Visit <http://acpol.army.mil/employment>.

Supervisory Customs and Border Protection Officer

GS-1895-11, Daegu. Salary: \$50,287-65,371. Vacancy Announcement Number: KOEZ10737985. Announcement closes Dec. 27. Visit <http://acpol.army.mil/employment>.

Quality Assurance Specialist

GS-1910-12, Daegu. Salary: \$60,274-78,355.

Vacancy Announcement Number: KOEZ10721910D. Announcement closes Dec. 28. Visit <http://acpol.army.mil/employment>.

Logistics Management Specialist

GS-0346-12, Waegwan. Salary: \$60,274-78,355. Vacancy Announcement Number: KOEZ10721911D. Announcement closes Dec. 28. Visit <http://acpol.army.mil/employment>.

Multiple Supervisory Engineer positions

U.S. Army Garrison, Daegu. Salary: \$62,283-84,382. Vacancy Announcement Number: KOEZ10730816. Announcement closes Dec. 29. Visit <http://acpol.army.mil/employment>.

Supervisory Social Worker or Counseling Psychologist

GS-0185/0180-12, Daegu. Salary: \$60,274-78,355. Vacancy Announcement Number: MD-DHL-11-680. Announcement closes Jan. 3, 2011. Visit <http://acpol.army.mil/employment>.

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